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Type O-fensive: Gothic metal band aims to wake up America with shocking song lyrics.

See story, p. 9

Fact finding: Houston Chronicle reporter delves into violations. See story, p. 6

WEATHER: Sunny. High 85 Low 53

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THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Volume 71, Issue 140

70 YEARS OF SERVING TEXAS TECH UNIVERSITY

WEDNESDAY, MAY 1, 1996

Haragan receives rave reviews

by Charles Melton
The University Daily

Texas Tech Interim President Donald Haragan's two-month stint as interim president has received positive reaction.

"For a president that is an interim president, he sure didn't act like one," said Murray Coulter, Tech Faculty Senate president.

Haragan came in full force, has taken an aggressive course of action and has given the university a sense of direction, he said.

"He has demonstrated an ability and willingness to work with faculty, which hasn't always been the case in the past," he said.

Tech is fortunate Haragan was well-prepared to run the university as interim presi-

dent because, as provost, he knew how things ran and where things were, Coulter said.

"Haragan has done a wonderful job as interim president," said Goeff Wayne, Tech Student Association president and a senior accounting major from Lubbock. "He has taken the job and hit the ground running."

Haragan has worked with the SA to create good relations for the future, he said.

"From my standpoint, he has really made a strong effort to communicate with the student body," he said. "He has proven he is interested in dealing with students."



Haragan

Haragan made an effort to work with the student body on the general use fee increase, he said.

"I think, regardless of what happens with the chancellor search, he needs to be looked on as a great role model of how to deal with students," Wayne said.

It is difficult to evaluate Haragan's performance as interim president at this time, but he is well received by alumni, said Bill Dean, Tech Ex-Students Association executive vice president.

"He is enthusiastic and has a good personality," he said. "I have every confidence in his ability."

A person in an interim position is not going to be able to focus on fund raising like a

permanent position, but Haragan should do a good job, he said.

"The fact that he has been here for 27 years and was provost means he is familiar with Tech and knows the territory," he said.

If Haragan is named to one of the newly created administrative positions, he will be even more well-received, Dean said.

Haragan was unavailable for direct comment Tuesday, but his assistant Sharon Nelson said he has hit the ground running as interim president.

As interim president, he has attended various legislative hearings in Austin and ex-student chapter meetings, met with prospective presidential scholars and various faculty and student groups, Nelson said.

'96 budget gets passed

by Brent Dirks

The University Daily

After seven months of debate and two government shutdowns, Congress and President Clinton passed the 1996 federal fiscal budget last week that included provisions for farm credit.

Rep. Larry Combest, R-Lubbock, voted for the budget, said Keith Williams, Combest's press secretary.

"Congressman Combest primarily voted for the bill because of the provision that had to do with farm credit," Williams said.

When you have a budget that deals with five agency spending bills, everything will not be to a person's liking, he said.

"But overall we finally got the president to reduce spending, and overall the congressman liked the bill."

Michael Turner, president of the Texas Tech University Democrats, said the budget was pretty good for Americans.

"It was good as we can expect for a seven-month delay," Turner said. "But it will still hurt the poor and low-income."

The budget was passed by Republicans after the delay because the House was viewed as the major cause of the two government shutdowns, Turner said.

"It was mainly political," he said.

Clinton came out with more in the final budget than the Republicans did, Turner said.

The 1997 budget will probably not be as hotly debated between Clinton and Congress.

"Clinton needs to put a lot of pressure on Congress to save education and welfare," he said.

Dan Burns, Tech College Republican adviser, said he did not expect sweeping changes in the budget.

"Changes on the entitlement system needs to be phased in slowly," Burns said.

It was hard to tell why the budget was passed after the delay, Burns said.

"The public was tired of both sides pointing fingers at each other, and Dole and Clinton needed to get it behind," Burns said.

Wrapup
1996
SPENDING BILL

Department or agency	% change from 95	% change from original bill
Justice	+19.3	+1.4
Commerce	-8.9	+5.9
State	-8.8	-
Interior	-7.2	+0.7
Labor	-5.4	+15.6
HHS	+10.2	+0.6
Education	-5.9	+6.7
Veterans	+1.7	+1.7
Housing	-22.4	-1.4
EPA	-9.7	+24.6
NASA	-3.3	+1.7
Judiciary	+5.1	+0.4

Techsans celebrate entrance into Big 12

by Laura Hipp

The University Daily

Texas Tech's Committee for Champions geared up for Tech's entrance into the Big 12 athletic conference with a rally Tuesday at Tech's Market Alumni Center.

Big 12 Commissioner Steve Hatchell encouraged Tech alumni and Lubbock to support the Big 12 Conference at the Red Raider Rally.

Tech will be successful in the Big 12 immediately, not in a few years, Hatchell said.

Lubbock is a big market, not a small college town, he said.

"People have a potential to go in a direction others have not gone in Lubbock," he said.

Lubbock and Tech have great enthusiasm for what lies ahead, he said.

Every university in the Big 12 has had a national championship in their conference, Hatchell said.

The Big 12 is a merger of the Southwest Conference and the Big Eight, not an expansion of the Big Eight, he said.

The Big 12 Conference needs Texas because of its college and high school athletes and media centers, he said.

"We will measure up in the highest level," Hatchell said.

"The Big 12 will blow life into everyone's program."

Other conferences dictate the future of the NCAA politically and financially.

"The Big 12 has the strength not to follow legislation, but to write it," he said.

Entering the Big 12 creates opportunities academically as well as athletically, said Tech Interim President Donald Haragan.

"This represents a move to a new plateau," Haragan said. "I am convinced we are going to do better than people think."

There is a strong interface between athletics and academics, he said. Academic recruitment will be strong because of a successful athletic department.

"When you take this major step into the Big 12, athletics will help academics," he said.

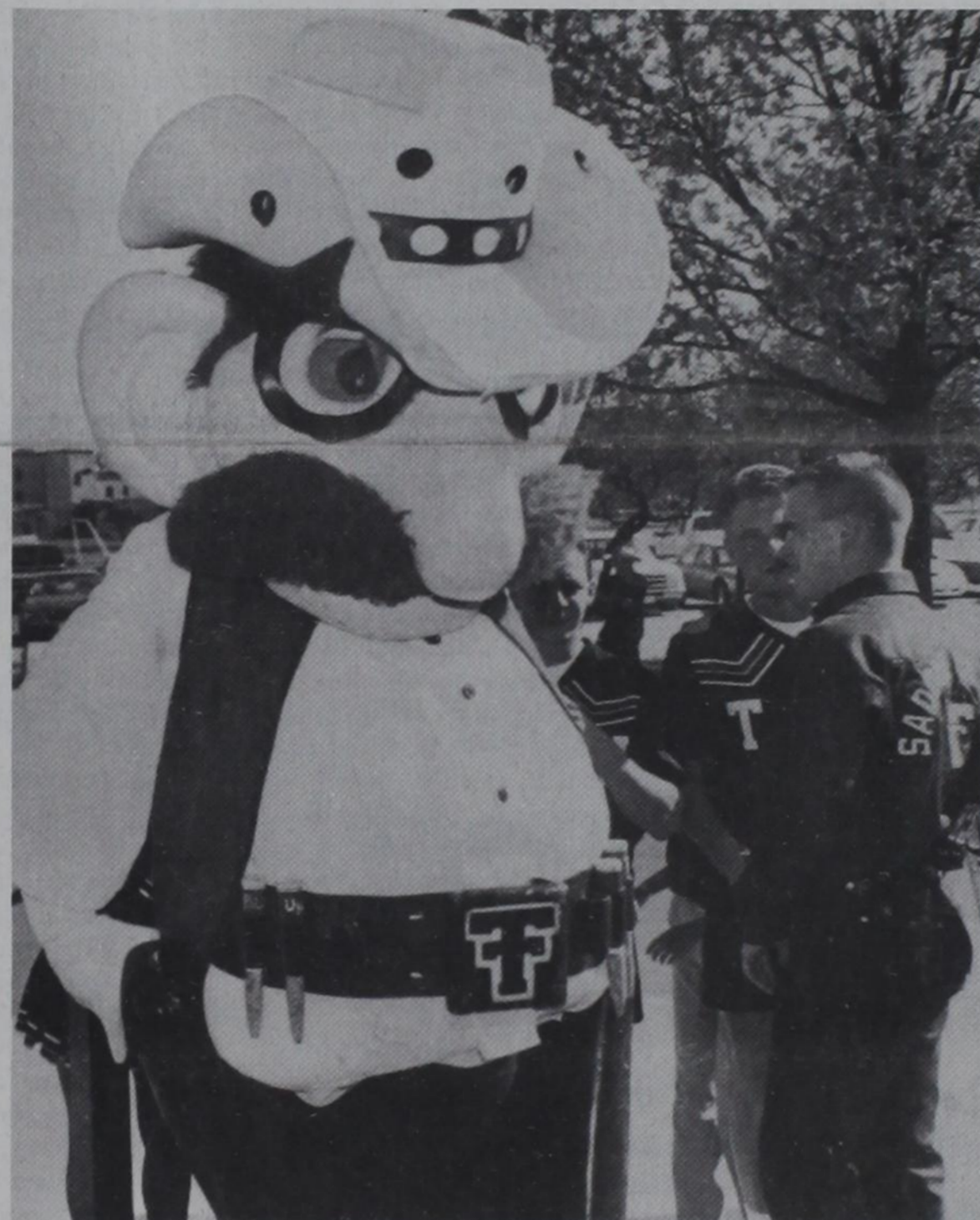
The rally is great to get people excited, said Marsha Sharp, Lady Raiders basketball coach.

"The Big 12 is going to be a great conference," Sharp said.

"Tech has a chance to be part of a premier conference in every sport."

The Big 12 means economic development for Lubbock, said Danny Koch, co-chairman of the Committee for Champions.

"This is a chance to showcase the best athletic conference in America," Koch said. "Tech will be competitive and hold its own and capture the championship in the Big 12."



Sam Magee: Student Publications

Gun's up: Texas Tech mascot Raider Red joins Saddle Tramp members Tuesday evening at the Market Alumni Center to celebrate

Tech's entrance into the Big 12 Conference. The event, Red Raider Rally, was sponsored by Tech's Committee for Champions.

U.S. State Department reports Iran premier terrorist nation

WASHINGTON (AP) — Iran is the "premier state sponsor of international terrorism," the State Department said Tuesday, citing as proof Iran's alleged support for radical groups from North Africa to Central Asia.

The department said in its annual report on international terrorism that seven Iranian murders of dissidents were confirmed last year, up from with four in 1994.

The report, covering terrorist activities around the world in 1995, follows a recent upsurge in Iranian weapons shipments through Syria to Hezbollah guerrillas in Lebanon. The rebels used the weaponry to attack targets in Northern Israel that prompted counterattacks by Israeli forces and 16 days of cross-border mortar and rocket exchanges.

The study lists Iran, Syria and five other countries — Cuba, Iraq, Libya, North Korea and Sudan — as sponsors of international terrorism. The list is unchanged from the report issued a year ago.

On a positive note, the study said the number of fatalities from interna-

tional terror around the world declined from 314 in 1994 to 165 in 1995.

Philip Wilcox, who heads the State Department's counterterrorism office, said overall trends in terrorism are encouraging, at least compared to a decade earlier.

He said 200 attacks were launched against U.S. government and military personnel in 1986, compared with 39 last year. Attacks against all American targets rose to 99 last year from 66 the year before.

But Wilcox noted that the 1987 total was almost twice as high, 187 incidents.

He pointed to a "tremendous decline" in incidents of airplane hijacking resulting from intensified measures to protect civil aviation.

Except for Iran, the report said international pressure and sanctions largely contained terrorism by other state sponsors such as Libya and Iraq.

"In most countries, the level of international terrorism in 1995 continued the downward trend of recent years, and there were fewer terrorist acts that caused deaths last year than in the previous year," it said.

Student group seeks to teach animal welfare

This is the final story in a series about animal welfare.
by James Walker

The University Daily

Members of Texas Tech's Students for Animal Welfare hope to make students think about how their actions affect animals.

The group, which has about 10 members, is opening to members of the Lubbock community and is no longer a student-only organization, said Joy Wiggins, past president of SAW, and a senior education major from San Antonio.

"We've been regrouping this semester and deciding what was most important to us," Wiggins said. "We've decided to focus on vegetarian issues and attracting speakers."

In the past year, SAW attracted Howard Lyman from Eating with Conscience to speak as well as Alex Pacheco, president of the national organization People for the Ethical Treatment of Animals.

"Alex really helped us define our goals and positions on various issues," Wiggins said.

Students for Animal Welfare

Members: About 100
Goal: To make Tech students more aware of how their actions affect animals
During the past year: SAW attracted Howard Lyman from Eating with Conscience to speak as well as Alex Pacheco, president of the national organization People for the Ethical Treatment of Animals



Last year members of the group visited the teaching and research unit animal farm in New Deal for the purpose of becoming informed about farming techniques.

Several members of the group volunteer regularly at the local animal shelter, Wiggins said. Members go to the shelter once or twice per month to bathe and walk the animals.

Members also took animals from the shelter to a local nursing home to provide company for residents there, she said. Some members have adopted animals from the shelter themselves.

"All we want is to make people

think," Wiggins said.

SAW also will correlate with a vegetarian society meeting for the first time May 13, said Vinnie Harris, a teaching assistant in the communications studies department and a member of the group.

"We want to foster a community of people who are interested in vegetarianism and health issues," Harris said. "The focus of SAW is to increase recognition of the needless animal suffering and cruelty that occurs on a daily basis."

Harris said animals are not for food or experimentation.

Gil Segev, a second-year medical student from Houston and past president of Tech's student chapter of the Texas Medical Association, said the progress of medicine is largely due to animal research.

Most people would prefer a new medication be tested first on animals instead of humans, Segev said.

Results of animal research can give an indication of how humans will respond to something, he said.

"I think you have to take the results with a grain of salt, but it can show what is dangerous," he said.

"No one can say something that doesn't hurt an animal won't hurt a person, but it can provide an indication if something is harmful."

Many doctors and scientists are animal lovers themselves, Segev said.

"The research we do on animals is not frivolous," Segev said. "It is very meticulous and structured."

Segev said he was in favor of animal research.

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LETTERS POLICY: Letters to the editor are accepted for publication on the VIEWPOINTS page. All letters MUST be no longer than two, typed, double-spaced pages...

MAILBAG

Partial abortions are unfair to unborn humans

To the editor: Some decisions reflect the measure of a leader's conscience, heart, and soul. In Bill Clinton's case, that measure seems to be about three to four inches, the cranial height of 20- to 26-week-old babies killed by being mostly delivered (except for the head)...

tell her what to wear and how to do her trick. She chose what she wore. We did not. We felt that she deserved the tickets.

You say that "someone who was truly wild and crazy was completely ignored!"

Wrong. All participants received compact discs and thanks from the station. I could understand if she left without anything or was not thanked. It may have taken more fortitude to stand out in Memorial Circle in leatherwear...

The ice cream man won the tickets. I would have not done what he did.

In addition, we did not humiliate her in any fashion.

I have done all kinds of things to give prizes away. I have had people drive around the Memorial Circle for an hour. I have sent them on a scavenger hunt, had them answer trivia among many other contests that I have done to give prizes away to my listeners...

Remember the crowd gave the girl in leather next to no applause. They didn't find her wild or crazy either.

So to Lee, the ventriloquist, please accept my sincerest apology. I may not have found it wild or crazy, but you made the day enjoyable.

It was only a contest. I wish you good luck in the future.

S.A. Donahue

Christianity inexplicably intertwined with politics

To the editor: In Mark Konty's rush to criticize the "inept logic" and "faulty facts" of Nathan Ziegler he makes some notable errors of his own. Konty characterizes Ziegler's statement that "Christianity was the essential ingredient for democracy" as "laughable..."

First of all, let us recognize that the democracies of ancient Greece were even less inclusive than the democracy operating at the time of Washington and Jefferson. In ancient Greece women couldn't vote, slaves obviously could not vote...

If we want to take some Bible verses literally and out of context, what about the ones saying not to judge people, hate people, curse, marry a divorced person, wear clothing of mixed fabric, spread gossip, tell lies, get drunk, get a haircut, eat shellfish, eat pork, touch pigskin (so much for football) or call someone a fool?

The famous list of hell-bound sinners in Romans 1 covers every person ever born, several times over, but the idea of certain sins causing damnation conflicts with John 3:16.

As Max Weber, the great historian and sociologist pointed out, Chris-

tianity was the first religion, or even organization, in world history to open its arms to everyone. All other religions and ethnic groups practiced exclusivity. They all had an us and them mentality. To the Greeks, you had to be Greek. To the Jews, you had to be a Jew. To the Gauls, you had to be a Gaul. To be a Christian, you could be anyone, you simply had to get on your knees and accept the Christian faith.

The Greek democracies did not stand on their basic political and philosophical assumptions in "inalienable rights" of mankind, "natural law," etc. These concepts, put forth by John Locke and others, are rooted in Christianity. That is why the Greek democracies were fatally flawed. History shows how vulnerable Athens was to demagoguery, arbitrariness, and the constant threat of the internal collapse of its "democracy..."

Without a sense of transcendent, natural rights, rights that no person can deny because they are not man-made, democracies can't last. Our founding forefathers may not have practiced the most enlightened form of democracy, but they laid the groundwork for a nation that is practicing a democracy that is about as good as it gets. If you haven't noticed, it is this nation who freed slaves, this nation who gave women the vote...

Konty, you refer to Christianity as a "bloody institution," whose connection with democracy is "laughable." Funny, I see many Christian churches not just jabbering about human rights like many liberals, but actually serving the poor, fighting for human rights, etc.

Students contradict Bible with moral code, Jesus
To the editor: When reading The UD Mailbag, it always amazes me that so many people seem to think no one disagrees with their scriptural interpretations yet still believe in Jesus or follow a moral code.

Students contradict Bible with moral code, Jesus
To the editor: When reading The UD Mailbag, it always amazes me that so many people seem to think no one disagrees with their scriptural interpretations yet still believe in Jesus or follow a moral code.

The same people also seem to think the Bible fell from heaven as a tool for condemning gays.

Too many people scream verses that condemn others, but find ways to disregard verses that condemn themselves.

The famous list of hell-bound sinners in Romans 1 covers every person ever born, several times over, but the idea of certain sins causing damnation conflicts with John 3:16.

In context, Paul used the list to show that no one should judge, because we all face condemnation by someone's standards (Rom. 2:1) If gays will burn in Hell for violating the list, won't everyone else?

The Bible only contains about 10 references to same-sex intercourse, as opposed to a constant condemnation of heterosexual intercourse outside marriage. Christ never said anything about gays; instead, he taught love and acceptance, even going out of his way to meet the rejected half-breeds of Samaria.

When ever Jesus mentioned Sodom, He identified it only as a place that showed hostility toward travellers. Ezek. 16:49 clearly refers to the sin of Sodom as hoarding wealth but failing to help the needy.

The term "sodomy" comes from a deliberate misreading of scripture; the Bible never blames gays for Sodom's destruction.

Yes, Genesis says some men wanted to know (rape) the angels, but why confuse gay rape with consenting gay sex? Would we also confuse heterosexual rape with consenting heterosexual contact? Was every man, woman, and child in Sodom and Gomorrah gay? If so, who propagated, and why would Lot offer his virgin daughters for gay men to rape? If not, why didn't God spare the cities or at least let the heterosexuals escape?

Speaking of Genesis, we might consider the knee-jerk statement that "God didn't create Adam and Steve." If we take the creation accounts literally, as statements of proper sexual behavior, they endorse incest. After all, who could Cain and Abel marry but their sisters, and who could Adam and Eve's grandchildren marry but each other?

Were Adam and Eve disabled or interracial?

If not, a literal reading would suggest the disabled and all but one race live outside God's will, so why use that reading against gays? Should we also follow the biblical traditions of slaves, concubines and multiple wives?

The Medianites sold Joseph to the Ishmeelites (Gen. 37:28) or to an Egyptian officer (Gen. 37:36). Between Ezra 2:5-8 and Neh. 7:10-13, the number of children Arah fathered in his lifetime differs by 100, and the number of children Zattu fathered in his lifetime differs by 200.

After a long illness left him shivering and feeble, King David died, with a woman in his bed (1 Kings 1); or a seemingly healthy King David suddenly got into bed, gave some speeches and died, without the woman in his bed (1 Chron. 28-29).

Mary married Joseph, son of Jacob (Mt. 1:16), or son of Heli (Lk. 3:23).

The number and the words of the angels at the tomb of Christ varies between the passages that begin in Mt. 28:2, Mk. 16:5, Lk. 24:4, and Jn. 20:12. God established the "eye for an eye" philosophy (Ex. 21:24), but Christ attacked that philosophy (Mt. 5:38-48).

These complications should prompt a deeper, spiritual exploration of scripture.

That search might help my fellow Christians appreciate the diverse wonder of God's children, instead of reducing the Bible into nothing more than a way to feel superior.

Duane Simolke

Where did dye for tie-dye shirts go after activities?

To the editor: I read the front page article on Earth Day (4/23/96) activities and one thought came to mind: what will happen to the environment when the participants dispose of the toxic dye they used to make their commemorative tie-dye shirts?

Jean Morales

Christian celebration offers promise of hope for youth



KIMBERLY OTT UD columnist

The term "Woodstock" usually is associated with loud rock music, drinking and drugs.

However, a completely new kind of Woodstock was celebrated Monday and Tuesday.

A "Christian Woodstock" drew thousands of people to the capital to unite and celebrate Jesus.

Christian rock bands played and speeches were given about morality, racism, drug and alcohol addiction

and sex. It is refreshing to see youth gather for a positive rally without drugs and alcohol.

Instead of teen-agers bragging about "how trashed" they got at the concert, these teen-agers took home stories of hope and encouragement.

With all of today's problems teen-agers do not need drug-addicted rock stars to incite them with more anger and resentment than already is present.

Instead of going home feeling like they have found someone who will condone their rebellious behavior and agree with their complaints about society, teen-agers went home armed with new strategies to combat negative peer pressure, racism and drug addiction.

Teen-agers left with a feeling of hope and the knowledge of God.

While some rock bands suggest to teen-agers by example of their own behavior that drugs, alcohol and, sometimes, even suicide are the answer to problems, the bands that played at the "Christian Woodstock" chose to use positive reinforcement.

I'm not saying that all non-Christian bands represent everything immoral; plenty conduct themselves in a worthy manner in public.

But a good percentage of bands also set bad examples for teen-agers.

Some bands perform publicly under the influence of drugs and alcohol. Others get into physical fights while on tour or are blatantly disrespectful to public or private property.

Even Kurt Cobain, a well-respected musician, set a bad example. How did he cope with his problems? He killed himself.

With role models like these, is it really any wonder why so many teen-agers suffer from depression, drug addiction and respond to problems with violence?

It's about time a group put together a motivational rally with positive messages through music and speeches.

With positive role models to look up to and uplifting guidelines to follow, this nation may see a decrease in violence and suicide.

Kimberly Ott is a freshman biochemistry major from Houston.

Doctors Marine Haskell and the late James McMahon, who pioneered PBAs, admitted to American Medical News that about 80 percent of them were "purely elective" (i.e. both mother and child were physically healthy).

In many cases, the babies were healthy enough to survive had they been spared and given premature infant care. In addition, congressional testimony from American Society of Anesthesiologists (ASA) president Dr. Norig Ellison, and Dr. Robert J. White, neurosurgery professor of Case Western Reserve University and director of a Cleveland brain research laboratory, affirmed that the 20- to 26-week-old babies are vulnerable to experiencing intense pain while being killed during PBAs.

Clinton, who feels others' pain, could have been the first to embrace the AMA and ASA views and recommendations which so moved other Democrat leaders to curb unnecessary, lethal violence against the most innocent members of our human family.

G.S. Chong

KTXT DJ says contest for tickets judged very fairly

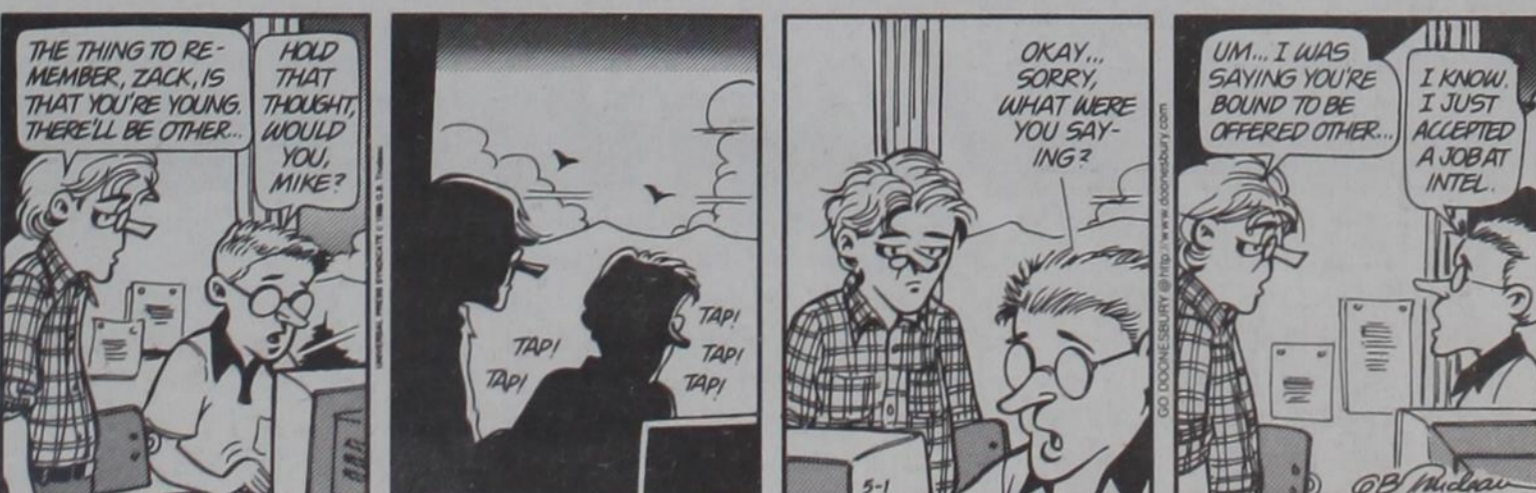
To the editor: In Nina Wilson's letter to the editor, (4/26/96) I find that your letter disturbs me a bit. The title of the contest was "What Would You Do to Win Crawfish Festival Tickets?" Now we did want people to have fun with the contest. I am sorry that you witnessed what you called a disturbing event.

We took many calls from the ridiculous (streaking across campus) to the mundane (dropping pants) to the insane (drive wearing only body paint). There also was a person who was going to wear his grandma's clothes. There also was someone who was going to pour syrup all over himself and sing us a Tripping Daisy song while standing on his head. There was another individual who was willing to set up a band to play a Tripping Daisy song, plus much much more, that did not show up.

I wish to point out that the main judges of the contest were the crowd! The woman who poured sour milk over her head was the one who garnered the most applause. We did not

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



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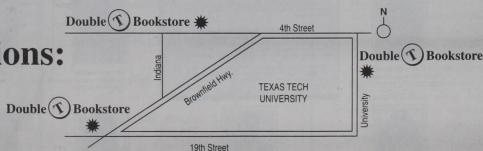


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Summer interns head for runways, Disney World

by Xochitl Duarte

The University Daily

Some students in Texas Tech's College of Human Sciences will gain real-world experience, fulfill their internship requirements and have fun in one summer.

Some will go to New York, others to Paris, Florida and many other places. Since New York is the U.S. home of fashion, many fashion design students will join various apparel companies there this summer.

Tech offers students an internship class to assist students interested in job experience, said Meredith Couch, a senior fashion design major from The Woodlands.

Through the course, students work on their resumes and have access to lists and information about compa-

Human Sciences Internships

- Fashion design majors head for New York City or Paris
- RHIM majors try to get internships with Walt Disney World to expand marketing and management skills

nies they are interested in, she said.

Couch will be working with Andrea Jovine, a small design company in New York.

Tech prepares students with a concentration on their major, but also

requires students to learn all levels of management, Couch said.

Tech students have a better chance of being awarded an internship because they have knowledge of management skills, marketing skills and not only in fashion design, she said.

"Through the internship, I would like to see how everything I've learned can apply to the fashion industry," Couch said.

Students in the College of Human Sciences are responsible for acquiring the required hours which vary from major to major, said Mary Curl, director of external relations for Tech's College of Human Sciences.

Fashion design majors have to send sketches, technical drawings and schedule over-the-phone interviews since most design houses are far from Lubbock, said Kristie Jenkins, a se-

nior fashion design major from Tucson, Ariz.

Restaurant, hotel and institutional management majors flock to resorts, hotels and country clubs, said Charles Adams, a Tech education, nutrition and RHIM instructor in the College of Human Sciences.

One prestigious internship is at Walt Disney World in Florida scheduled to begin May 28.

A Walt Disney World representative visits Tech every year to interview students and this year awarded an internship to Tech student Creecy Underwood, a junior RHIM major from Andrews.

Walt Disney World representatives interview students on the Tech campus, and some have a chance for a second interview over the phone.

Walt Disney is a big corporation

which is extremely organized, she said.

"To work at Walt Disney World is a huge big deal because they are so organized and productive," Underwood said.

The experience from the internship will be impressive to any future employer, she said.

Employers who hear someone has worked at Disney while in college are usually more interested in their internship experiences, and it relaxes formal interviews, she said.

Students in fields such as family studies and human development usually work with local organizations such as Big Brothers/Big Sisters, Camp Fire, Lubbock Health Department and Consumer Credit Agencies, Curl said.

Most students complete a practicum, internship or some form of field experience before graduation.

Judge removed from assault case

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Prosecutors and a defense attorney have bypassed a judge's objections and arranged a 20-year sentence for a teen-ager accused of raping a 3-year-old girl.

State District Judge Carmen Kelsey, saying the sentence was "not enough," had rejected the plea bargain for 16-year-old Larry Campos even though the victim's family had approved it.

"It was one of the most horrifying cases I've ever seen," Kelsey was quoted as saying in Tuesday's *San Antonio Express-News*.

The toddler's injuries from the sexual assault last fall were so severe doctors used 10 stitches to repair her genital tears, authorities said.

The plea agreement was accepted by visiting Judge Pat Priest last Thursday, one day after District Judge David Berchelmann held a hearing and ordered Kelsey removed from the case.

Kelsey had expressed her opinion on the proposed plea earlier this month.

Defense lawyer Richard Langlois asked that she remove herself from the case on grounds of bias.

The judge refused, and the defense appealed, resulting in Berchelmann's ruling.

"In my opinion, I don't think I did anything inappropriate or unfair," Kelsey said.

"After reviewing the file, I felt there was some very heinous evidence, and for that reason I thought the case was strong."

Prosecutor Jack McGinnis said the state did not pursue a trial partly because a jury's decision would be difficult to predict.

"It was a heinous offense, but it's hard to pin down what a jury is going to do, especially since he's a child," he said. "Plus, this way, without a trial, it will save further hardship on the family."

The punishment for sexual assault by a juvenile ranged from probation to a 40-year sentence.

McGinnis said Campos will be placed in a sex offender program in Giddings for two years of intensive treatment for sexually assaulting the toddler while he serves sentence.

Beef-eating, middle-aged women more likely candidates of Hodgkin's lymphoma

CHICAGO (AP) — Middle-aged women who ate a lot of red meat were more likely than those who ate a little to develop a certain type of lymph cancer, a study in Iowa found.

The study's authors cautioned against overemphasizing the results.

Studies of red meat and lymphoma have yielded conflicting findings. A study in Italy found a link. A study in Nebraska by the National Cancer Institute did not.

"This is one report, and so we're not making any public health recommendations off it," said co-author Dr. James R. Cerhan, an assistant professor of preventive medicine and envi-

ronmental health at the University of Iowa College of Medicine in Iowa City.

"The findings support what the American Cancer Society and the National Institutes of Health are saying: Cut back on red meat, cut back on saturated fat and increase fruits and vegetables in the diet."

He and his colleagues reported their findings in Wednesday's issue of *The Journal of the American Medical Association*.

Red meat has previously been linked to colon cancer and animal fat is believed to raise the risk of prostate cancer and heart disease.

In the Iowa study, women ages 55 to 69 who ate more than 36 servings of red meat per month were about twice as likely to develop non-Hodgkin's lymphoma over seven years as women who ate fewer than 22 servings per month, said the researchers, who took into account other factors that affect risk, such as age. A serving was 4 to 6 ounces.

The study involved 35,156 women, of whom 104 developed non-Hodgkin's lymphoma.

When researchers looked at types of red meat — such as bacon, hot dogs, hamburger and beef as a main dish — the only type significantly linked to

non-Hodgkin's lymphoma was hamburger.

Higher consumption of animal protein in general, as well as of animal fat and monounsaturated fat — the type found in olive oil — also were linked to higher rates of the cancer.

Non-Hodgkin's lymphoma, which cripples the immune system, will strike an estimated 52,700 Americans this year and kill 23,300, according to the American Cancer Society. The incidence of the disease has risen about 75 percent since the early 1970s for reasons that are unclear. It is known that organ transplant recipients and people infected with HIV or certain other


viruses have higher risks of getting the cancer. Exposure to pesticides or other chemicals also may play a role.

A cancer epidemiologist who is also a consultant to the Chicago-based National Cattlemen's Beef Association said the Iowa studies should be interpreted with great caution. John D. Boic Jr., who recently left the National Cancer Institute to join a biomedical research company in Rockville, Md., noted that red meat consumption in the United States has declined markedly over the past 20 years, suggesting that the nation's rising rate of non-Hodgkin's lymphoma is due to something else.

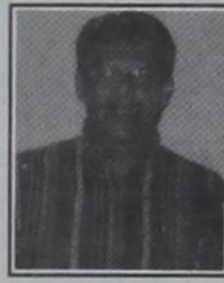
TEXAS TECH UNIVERSITY

Ronald E. McNair


POST-BACCALAUREATE ACHIEVEMENT PROGRAM




T. Gordon Allen
Exercise and Sports Sciences
Co-Founder Sports and Fitness Management Association




Jose Albert Buitron
Horticulture
MANNRS - TTU, Tom Green County Literacy Council, Big Brothers Program, Alcohol and Drug Abuse Awareness Programs, ASAS - Association and Substance Abuse Specialists - TTU




Jami Carothers
History/Art
UC Programs, Tech Tutor



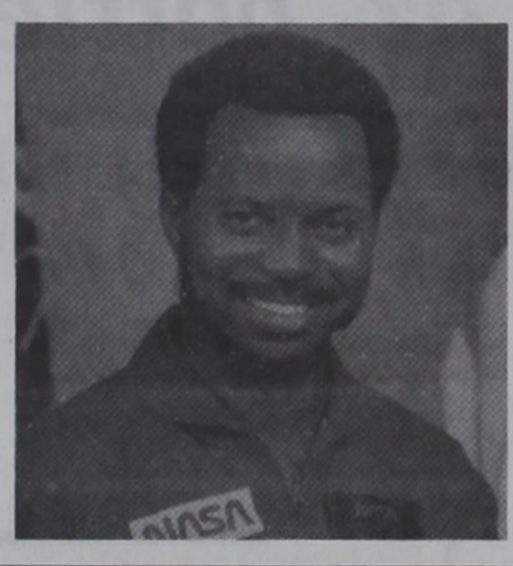
Darrell Fountain
Family Studies
Inside-Out Outreach Program for HIV Prevention



Robert Lara
Architecture
Director of Architecture Students - TTU, Intends to create affordable housing for low SES families



Lauri Ann Peek
Biochemistry
Golden Key Honor Society, Phi Theta Kappa, ACS-5A, Resident Hall Government, United Way Big Sister



Dr. Ronald E. McNair
(1950-1986)

The McNair Program is named after Ronald E. McNair, a remarkable African-American who was extremely successful in every aspect of his life. In 1971, he graduated magna cum laude with a B.S. in Physics from North Carolina Agricultural and Technical State University. After he received his Ph. D. from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology in 1976, he became a laser physicist and an astronaut.

Out of 10,000 applicants, Ronald E. McNair was selected to be one of 35 astronauts accepted into the NASA space program. He was assigned Mission Specialist on the successful Challenger flight in 1984, and was one of the unfortunate victims in the 1986 Challenger Accident. He is survived by his wife Cheryl and two children.

Based on the inspiration and dedication of Ronald E. McNair, The Texas Tech McNair Scholars Program has been established to better prepare undergraduate students that are underrepresented in faculty positions for doctoral study.

A Potential McNair Scholar Must Have:


- at least 60 hours of earned college credit,
- a good grade-point average,
- United States Citizenship of permanent residency,
- a commitment toward obtaining a baccalaureate degree as well as a doctoral degree.

A Potential McNair Scholar Must Also Be One of the Following:

- a low-income and first-generation college student,
- a member of an underrepresented group (African-American, Hispanic, Native American, Alaskan Native, Physically Disabled)

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Ronald E. McNair



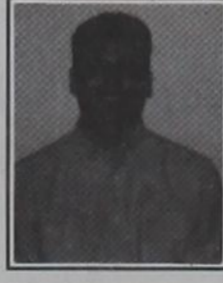
Kristie Burton
Biology
ASPET - Research in Pharmacology - UMC, Howard Hughes Undergraduate Fellowship - TTU Dept. of Biology




Joseph Jay Correa
Engineering Physics/Electrical Engineering/Spanish
Founder Mexican-American Learning Organization, Founder AMIGOS Outreach Program, President Chiapas Student Movement of Austin, Motivational Speaker at Project Intrepid, LST for At-Risk Teens, Student Coordinator Minority Engineering Program




Marsha Jackson
Interior Design
Vice President - Wheatley Elementary PTA, Mother of 3, Former Technical News Director, Former Sergeant US Air Force, Sunday School Teacher



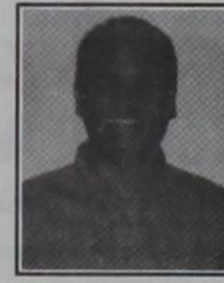
Leonel Moreno
Management Information Systems
Texas Tech Soccer Club



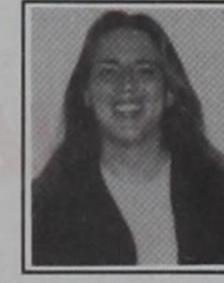
Eufemia Salazar
Spanish
Upward Bound, HOST, Literacy Mentor, Youth Sunday School Teacher, Raised 6 children & one four year old foster child with the help of husband



Veronica B. Cano
Social Work and Communication Studies
America's Member for Project Connect, Women's Protective Services, Weekend Supervisor - Morristown Board, Project Leader - Women's Issues Series - UC Programs, "Take Back the Night" Alliance Member, Undergraduate Academic Achievement Award in Communication Studies



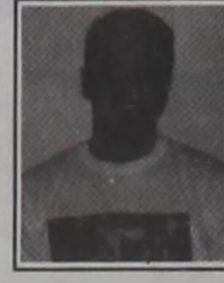
James Doughty
Broadcast Journalism
Upward Bound, Society of Professional Journalists



Elinore Mary LaFebre
Psychology
Golden Key Honor Society, Transitional Living Consultant for South Plains Children's Shelter, Intends to join Peace Corp, Intends to open group home for homeless teenagers



Phillip Palomo II
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Exchange program uses flower species

by April Castro

The University Daily

A Texas-Israeli Exchange Program conducted by Texas Tech's department of plant and soil sciences is using a local flower to research its medicinal purposes.

Several different species of the evening primrose, the yellow or pink flower seen in the South Plains area, is being collected and sent to research scientist Zohara Yaniz at the Volcani Center in Bet Dagen, Israel, for research on the oils produced in the seeds of the flower.

"We've been collecting native evening primrose in an area all the way north to Amarillo, south to Sterling City, west to the New Mexico boarder and east to the Caprock," said Sandra Balch, a doctoral student from Lubbock in Tech's department of plant and soil sciences in the College of Agriculture and Natural Resources. "It's an area about the size of their entire country."

The seeds in the evening primrose produce an oil called gamma-linolenic acid, which is being evaluated by the Israeli research center.

"We are sending them the seeds so they can evaluate the oils," Balch said. "There has been a study that proposes acid lowers stroke risks, and primrose oil capsules can be bought over the counter that are pretty expensive, so it can be a pretty high-value crop."

Israel is interested in participating in the exchange project because the country wants to bring a similar crop of evening primrose to their area because the conditions of the South Plains and Israel are similar, she said.

"The climates of the two areas are very similar because we both have very little rainfall and very gravelly soil," she said.

Tech's department of plant and soil sciences is growing different species of the plant in greenhouse conditions and germinating some in a field, she said. The greenhouse plants are to experiment with the amount of seeds that can be retrieved from each plant.

Researchers working on the project are now going out to tag the plants so they will be able to find them after they bloom this spring, she said.

When the plants are ready for harvest in July, the department will send the specimens to Israel for the second year of the research project.

"We don't have all of the oil results in yet, so I don't want to speculate on what the turnout will be," Balch said.

She said the department has preliminary results.

"They're beautiful plants growing everywhere, all over campus," said Dick Auld, chairman of the department of plant and soil sciences in the College of Agriculture and Natural Resources.

Air Force unveils secret spy plane

■ Test plane takes place in history

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Air Force on Tuesday unveiled a unique "stealth" airplane built more than a decade ago in California in the strictest of secrecy. Parts of its pioneering radar-evading design live on in today's B-2 stealth bomber.

Meant to be a surveillance plane that could fly close to a battle front with minimal risk of being detected by radar, the plane was test flown 135 times from 1982-85 but then scrapped. It has been in secret storage ever since.

The Air Force had never before acknowledged the existence of the project, which was code-named Tacit Blue. The plane never flew real surveillance missions.

In declassifying the project, the Air Force provided color photographs and a videotape of the plane in flight. The only one of its kind ever built, the Tacit Blue aircraft will go on public display May 22 at Wright-Patterson Air Force Base, Ohio.

The plane was built between 1978 and 1982 by Northrop Corp., at its Hawthorne, Calif., plant for \$136 million, Lt. Gen. George Muellner told a Pentagon news conference.

Testing the secret plane cost \$29 million more, he said.

Secret "Stealth" Airplane

- Built more than a decade ago in California in the strictest of secrecy
- Meant to be a surveillance plane that could fly close to a battle front with minimal risk of being detected
- The plane was test flown 135 times from 1982-85, then scrapped.
- The Air Force has never before acknowledged the existence of the project — code name Tacit Blue.
- Building the plane cost \$136 million and testing it cost \$29 million.

Source: Associated Press

"It has been a pretty well-kept secret," Muellner said.

Aircraft enthusiasts have speculated for years about the existence of a super-secret spy plane some dubbed "Aurora," but that plane — which U.S. officials deny ever existed — was supposed to be supersonic. Tacit Blue was subsonic.

Shaped like no other known military aircraft, Tacit Blue resembles an upside-down bathtub with stubby wings. At 55 feet in length, it is a little shorter than the Air Force's main fighter, the F-15; its wing span of 48 feet is only a little wider than the F-15's. It was not meant to carry weapons, Muellner said.

Unlike other planes, the intake for Tacit Blue's two turbofan engines is on top of the fuselage. The vertical stabilizers on the rear of the plane form a "V." The plane's underside appears to form an unbroken flat surface from front to rear.

Two aspects of Tacit Blue's innovative radar-evading characteristics were adapted for use on the B-2 bomber, Air Force officials said. One is the combination of curved and linear surfaces; the other is the special composite materials used on the surfaces to absorb signals from radars trying to track it.

Muellner said the project was cancelled in 1985 when the Air Force

decided it made more sense to build what is now the Joint-Stars ground surveillance plane.

Joint-Stars, which uses a modified Boeing 707 air frame, does not have radar-evading capability but carries a bigger radar than Tacit Blue could. The bigger radar enables Joint Stars to provide wide ground coverage while staying out of range of hostile air defenses by flying farther from the battle front.

Joint Stars planes were flown in the 1991 Persian Gulf War and in the current NATO-led peace mission in Bosnia, although it technically is still in the test and evaluation phase. It is scheduled to be officially operational in 1997.

Muellner said the Tacit Blue plane was flown only by five pilots. They operated it from several different locations, but he would not say where. There were 135 flights totaling 250 hours between Feb. 5, 1982, and Feb. 14, 1985, he said. All were in daylight.

Even though the plane stopped flying more than 11 years ago, the Air Force kept it secret because its unique stealth technologies were adapted for both the B-2 bomber and a once-classified Air Force strategic missile. After the first B-2 entered the fleet in 1993 and the missile program was cancelled in 1994, Tacit Blue no longer needed to remain secret, Muellner said.

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The reporter who led the NCAA to Tech

■ *Houston Chronicle* series sparks look at Red Raider athletics

by Carrie Kilman

The University Daily

Danny Robbins has been in the news business for almost 20 years — the sports news business, that is.

Robbins, the *Houston Chronicle* reporter known throughout the South Plains for uncovering possible NCAA violations within the Texas Tech athletic department, has worked at such reputable newspapers as the *Los Angeles Times* Dallas bureau, *Newsday* and the now-defunct *Dallas Times Herald*.

"My major area is a projects reporter — mostly investigative stuff," Robbins said Tuesday in a phone interview from the *Houston Chronicle* sports desk.

"We use a lot of shoe leather — ask questions and see if people will answer."

One of a 50-member sports staff, Robbins' on-the-job duties do not include game coverage, and he is not assigned to any team.

Instead, he digs deep beneath the surface of college athletics, exposing scandal upon scandal within the almost-extinct Southwest Conference.

While working for the *Dallas Times Herald*, Robbins reported on NCAA football violations at Texas A&M University and Southern Methodist University.

The *Dallas Times Herald* broke both stories.

Robbins' reporting led to A&M receiving NCAA sanctions after a football booster paid players for summer employment they never completed; and SMU was given the first and only death penalty by the NCAA, forcing the school to temporarily shut down its football program.

In his second year of reporting for the *Chronicle*, Robbins has garnered

accolades for his work with the *Houston paper*.

His series on the possible Tech athletic NCAA violations won second place from the *Associated Press* Managing Editors.

Robbins said even though he may not have a daily deadline, he faces the same challenges all reporters do — sources who will not cooperate and readers who get angry with what he writes.

"You always try to do your best," he said.

"If there's one person you can't get to, you always try to take an extra step. I've had a lot of people refuse to talk to me."

"We use a lot of shoe leather — ask questions and see if people will answer."

Danny Robbins, *Houston Chronicle* sports reporter

Robbins said his career as a sports writer began in college as the sports editor of the University of Texas at Austin's *The Daily Texan*.

Although he acknowledges his interests have changed somewhat since his college reporting days, Robbins said he always has wanted to be a sports writer.

His said his most interesting experience as a reporter occurred recently in his career, when he covered the Baylor basketball scandal two years ago for the *Chronicle*.

"It was the first time I'd ever seen the FBI work up close," Robbins said, of the incident in which five junior college athletes obtained passing grades in correspondence courses they never completed from a Florida Bible college to become eligible to play for Baylor.

"It was my first time to watch and cover something from the beginning to the end — it was a neat experience to follow that step by step."

Reporting the Baylor scandal eventually led Robbins to Tech's athletic program. Robbins discovered several

Tech athletes obtained correspondence credit from the same Bible college as the Baylor students.

"It was a natural follow-up," he said about the Tech story.

"That's basically how the series started. That has been a national problem, and Tech had a high number of students taking those correspondence courses."

In the course of his investigation, Robbins interviewed then-Tech basketball player Nate Jackson, who received college credit for a correspondence Spanish course from Howard Junior College that he did not complete.

"In talking to Nate, he told me how he'd been arrested and put in jail," Robbins said.

"He said he called the coach and never had to pay any fees or court costs. But court records showed he had an attorney — an attorney he said he never hired."

Robbins said Jackson's admission led him to question the firm of Lubbock attorney and Tech Regent John Sims, which generated *Chronicle* articles asserting Sims provided free legal assistance to athletes not afforded to other students.

"I wrote the first article last summer," Robbins said.

"As far as I'm concerned, it's ongoing."

But Robbins' recent series of articles was not the sports reporter's first contact with Tech basketball coach James Dickey.

When Robbins wrote for *Newsday*, he covered a University of Kentucky basketball scandal of the late 1980s. At the time, Dickey worked as assistant Kentucky basketball coach.

Tech athletic officials rebut Robbins' most recent string of articles, claiming he used an unreliable source angry at Tech.

In a previous interview with *The*

University Daily, Tech Athletics Director Bob Bockrath said false information was given to Robbins by former assistant basketball coach Phil Wallace. Wallace filed a racial discrimination suit against Dickey after the head coach fired him in 1992.

"That's absolutely false," Robbins said of the allegation that Wallace fed him the information leading to the series of Tech articles.

"I talked to him in the course of doing research, but that's not where this came from. Phil was a great player at Tech — anybody who was doing a story about this would be a fool not to talk to him."

Dickey refused to comment Tuesday when asked if he had any word on the matter.

"I have plenty of words but not for print," he said.

Sims, who said he never met or spoke with Robbins, said: "He's made a lot of untrue statements without knowing the facts."

Chronicle deputy sports editor Reed Laymance, however, defended the credibility of Robbins' articles and news-gathering techniques.

"He's become one of the best investigative reporters in the country," Laymance said.

"He has a history of breaking stories that no one else wants to report on."

Laymance refuted the accusations from Tech officials that Robbins relied on an unreliable source for background information for the recent series of Tech articles.

"We would never rely on just one person as a source," he said. "We always go to other people to make sure the story is accurate."

Robbins' reporting of college scandals has caused much improvement in the way college athletics departments operate, he said.

"He has a nose for news — he is very thorough and fair," Laymance said. "If you've got a tip on something, sometimes it turns into a story, sometimes it doesn't."

"I have plenty of words but not for print."

James Dickey, *Tech* head men's basketball coach

Farrakhan meets with Hispanics

HOUSTON (AP) — Nation of Islam leader Louis Farrakhan is encouraging blacks and Hispanics to work together toward voter registration and educational goals.

Farrakhan met Monday with about 20 leaders from Houston's Hispanic community, including city councilman John Castillo and school trustee Esther Campos.

"I felt as comfortable as I could be with someone of his stature making the overtures to meet with us,"

Castillo told reporters. Frumencio Reyes, an attorney and spokesman for Tejano Democrats, said many in the Hispanic community disagree with the Nation of Islam leader on a number of issues, but he came away from the meeting impressed.

"He has a lot of passion about the injustices of the world. His ministry is his avenue, while mine are the courts even though everyone has their own," Reyes said.

POLICE BLOTTER

The following information was compiled from University Police Department reports.

April 25

• A UPD officer responded to a 911 emergency at the intersection of 15th Street and University Avenue. EMS transported a student to UMC for treatment to an injured ankle.

• A UPD officer issued a criminal trespass warning to a non-student at Chitwood/Weymouth Residence Hall.

• A UPD officer investigated a Class B criminal mischief at Sneed/Bledsoe Residence Hall.

• A UPD officer investigated a Class C criminal mischief on the sidewalk on the east side of the Goddard Range and Wildlife building.

• A UPD officer investigated a Class B theft of a wallet taken from room 10 of the physics building.

• A UPD officer arrested a student for public intoxication in the 2500 block of Broadway. The student was transported to the Lubbock County Jail.

April 26

• A UPD officer investigated a minor traffic accident in the Z-1B parking lot. No injuries were reported.

• A UPD officer investigated a Class

B criminal mischief in the art building.

• A UPD officer investigated an incident in which his patrol car was struck by a baseball at the corner of Seventh Street and Canton Avenue. The vehicle's windshield was shattered.

April 27

• A UPD officer investigated a Class A theft at Chitwood/Weymouth Residence Hall.

• A UPD officer issued a criminal trespass warning to a non-student for repeated violations regarding skateboard violations.

• A UPD officer arrested a student for driving under the influence at Ninth Street and Indiana Avenue.

• A UPD officer arrested a male student for public intoxication.

April 29

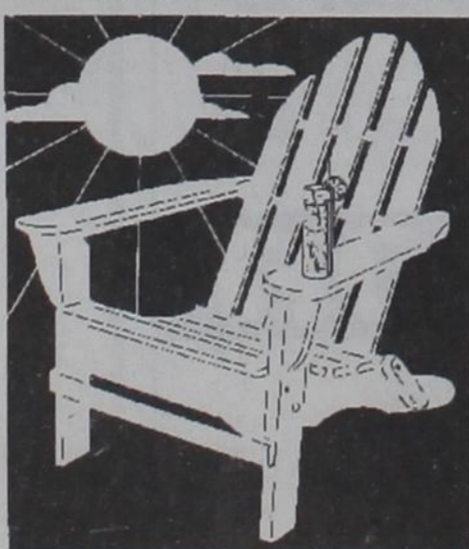
• A UPD officer investigated a Class B criminal mischief on the third floor of Sneed Residence Hall.

• A UPD officer, while making a walk through Wall/Gates Residence Hall, overheard an individual on the second floor making a harassing telephone call.

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Roe films life story, campaigns for pro-life

WASHINGTON (AP) — Kneeling in front of the Supreme Court's marble steps in a steady rain Tuesday, Norma McCorvey — the Jane Roe of Roe vs. Wade fame — prayed for the Supreme Court to undo the 1973 law making abortion legal.

McCorvey was in town to appear before a Christian rally and to deliver to the Supreme Court's nine justices a new video of her life and conversion from abortion-rights icon to anti-abortion advocate.

The Dallas woman made a splashy defection from the abortion-rights movement last year, announcing that she'd found God and opposed abortions after the first trimester. Since then, she's further revised her views and now opposes abortion in all instances.

"When we hand these videos out to the Supreme Court justices we don't know if it is going to change their minds but we're hoping that mothers in crisis pregnancy situations or any sort of pregnancy situation will chose life for their children and lift up the

Roe vs. Wade

- Defendant in 1973 abortion decision
- Defects from activism last year
- Now she has filmed a new version of her life which shows her conversion

name of Jesus and maybe we can reverse Roe," McCorvey said.

The petite, quiet woman spoke only a few words to the crowd of 50 or so supporters and the handful of reporters in attendance. At times overshadowed, she left most of the talking to Operation Rescue's director, the Rev. Flip Benham of Dallas, and the Christian Defense Coalition's director, the Rev. Patrick Mahoney of Washington.

Benham, who sparked her religious

conversion last year, said: "We are confronting the nine justices of the Supreme Court with the horrendous, horrible sin of killing little baby boys and girls."

Benham then led the crowd in spirited prayer and a chorus of "Hallelujahs," his supporters kneeling in puddles of water.

The plaintiff in the nation's most famous abortion case, McCorvey didn't get a climactic confrontation Tuesday morning with the Supreme Court justices.

She got as far as the court's security guards, who took from her a clear plastic bag containing nine copies of "Reversing Roe: The Norma McCorvey Story."

McCorvey, who was pregnant when she agreed in 1970 to become the plaintiff in a lawsuit seeking to overturn Texas' anti-abortion statute, never had an abortion. The Supreme Court decision came long after she had the child, which she put up for adoption.

Now a volunteer with Operation Rescue in Dallas, McCorvey an-

nounced her change of heart last August.

Over the years, she had come to feel she had been used by abortion-rights groups. "I've already been exploited enough to last a lifetime," she said on "Nightline" last year, in explaining her desire to remain low-key in her newfound movement.

After an initial reluctance to make public appearances, she has become more visible in the anti-abortion movement in recent months.

The video's producer and director, Dan Donehey of Fredericksburg, Va., said: "She's ready this time to be used as a servant of the Lord."

Mahoney said the McCorvey video, which will be sold by toll-free telephone, "is about leapfrogging the blackout of the national press which is not reporting the truth."

Appearing earlier in the morning at the "Washington for Jesus" rally in front of the Capitol, Ms. McCorvey told the crowd that God will support women who have had abortions. "God is about life," she said.

Hyperactivity study reveals genetics cause dysfunction

NEW YORK (AP) — A gene that was recently linked to excitability in people may also play a role in a childhood disorder marked by hyperactivity, inattention and impulsiveness, a study suggests.

The condition, attention deficit hyperactivity disorder, or ADHD, is estimated to occur in 3 percent to 5 percent of elementary school children. Scientists say some ADHD cases are due to inherited genes, but they don't know the percentage. One conservative estimate is 20 percent to 30 percent.

No gene for the disorder has been firmly identified, and experts stressed that the finding is still preliminary. Identifying genes for ADHD could give scientists insight into the biology of the disease. That could lead to better treatments. Scientists have long suspected that ADHD has something to do with those systems in which brain cells use a substance called dopamine to communicate.

Several months ago, researchers announced evidence that a dopamine-related gene may influence how impulsive, excitable, quick-tempered and extravagant people are. This overall personality trait is called novelty-seeking.

The new work suggests that the same gene is involved in some cases of ADHD, researchers said in the April-May issue of the journal *Molecular Psychiatry*. The work was reported by Gerald J. LaHoste and James M. Swanson with colleagues at the University of California at Irvine and Dr. James L. Kennedy of the Clarke Institute of Psychiatry at the University of Toronto.

The gene probably would not bring on ADD by itself, but in combination with other genetic or non-genetic factors, researchers said. When brain cells send out dopamine, it is received by structures called dopamine receptors on other cells. The gene that researchers studied tells brain cells how to make one kind of dopamine receptor. This receptor gene comes in several variants, and researchers found that ADHD was associated with the same variant that the earlier study linked to higher scores on novelty seeking.

Researchers found that the variant appeared in 49 percent of a group of ADHD children, compared with only 21 percent of other children of the same gender and ethnic background.

Round Rock cheerleader skirts banned by dress code

ROUND ROCK (AP) — Citing school board rules, the principal of Round Rock High School says it's OK for cheerleaders to raise spirits — but not hemlines.

Principal H. Lynn Russell says the rules are clear: female students aren't permitted to wear skirts that don't reach their fingertips when their arms are at their sides.

Since cheerleader uniforms don't even come close, they can't be worn in classrooms.

Some students aren't happy. Two weeks ago, the campus newspaper, *The Spiffire*, bashed the new rule as a damper on school spirit.

"It will bring the morale of the school down," said Jenny Johnson, assistant head cheerleader. "It's kind of sad to see that tradition leave."

Head cheerleader Jenn Smith agreed. "I think it's going to ruin school spirit just a little bit. Every sport has its own way, and that has been the tradition for cheerleaders," she said.

For years, cheerleaders at Round Rock and other district high schools have worn their uniforms to class on game days to boost school spirit.

But beginning in August, the practice will be banned under a new districtwide cheerleader's handbook

adopted by the school board.

At least that's Russell's interpretation. At the district's two other high schools, Westwood and McNeil, the tradition will continue.

"Why don't you put that on the front page of your newspaper? That two schools aren't going to follow school board policy and Round Rock High School is," Russell told the *Austin American-Statesman* in Tuesday's editions.

Westwood High Principal Linda Watkins believes the new policy leaves the dress code decision up to principals. She plans to continue to allow cheerleader skirts in class.

Interim McNeil principal Darryl Phillips said he doesn't think the tradition will end at that school, either.

"I wouldn't foresee a change in policy, unless we picked a brand new suit that was great for tumbling and making pyramids but not appropriate for class," he said. "I think they look very nice. We're happy to have them wear them during school."

The new handbook grew out of the district's desire to set clear and consistent rules. Many of the changes — such as limits on the number of uniforms and a ban on participation in cheerleader competitions — were designed to reduce costs to parents.

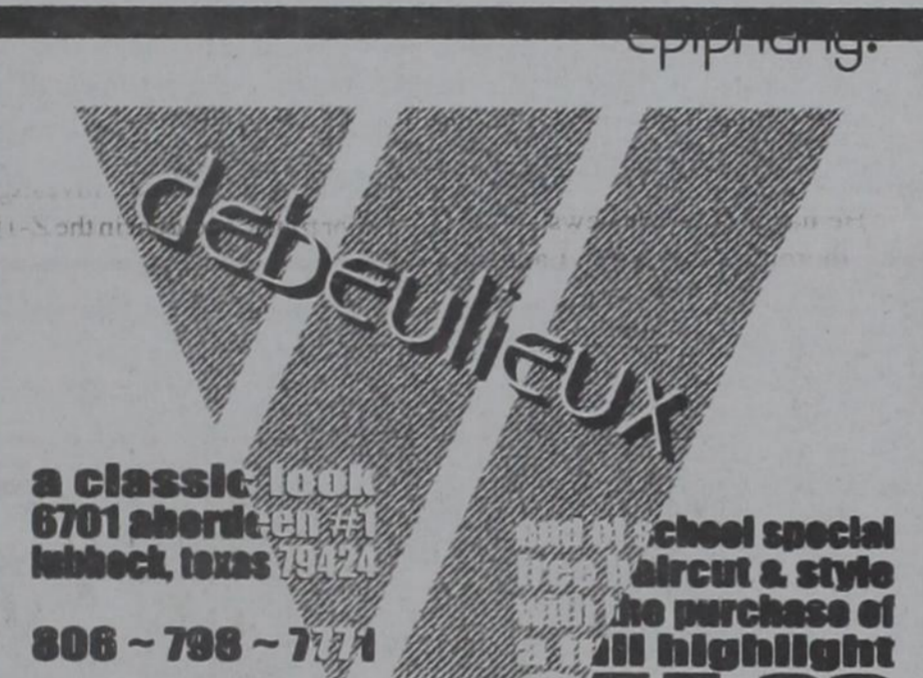
Tech library hours expand for final exams

The Texas Tech Library will extend its hours for final exam study beginning May 2. The library will be open during the week from 7:45 a.m. until 2:00 a.m. Saturday, May 4, the library will stay open from 10:00 a.m. until 2:00 a.m., and Sunday, May 5 the library will expand its hours from 1:00 p.m. until 2:00 a.m. Wednesday, May 8, the library plans to stay open from 7:45 until 9:00 p.m.

Regular staff services will be available during all open hours to help Tech students find information for study or research assignments. For additional information, call 742-2251.



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'Apollo 13' guide reunited with famous capsule

HUTCHINSON, Kan. (AP) — Twenty-six years after Gene Kranz helped guide the damaged Apollo 13 command module safely back to Earth, the retired NASA flight director got his first good look at the space capsule.

"Holy mackerel," Kranz said Monday as he gazed at the Odyssey during a tour of the Kansas CosmoSphere and Space Works.

Not once did he touch the scarred

capsule, which has been bronzed by oxidation over the years, but neither could he keep his eyes off it.

The Apollo 13 lunar mission was crippled by an explosion as it prepared to enter the moon's orbit. All three astronauts survived the near-disaster.

"It sort of made you misty-eyed again," he said. "It was a helluva job. ... I'm misty-eyed right now, just thinking about it."

"Let me peek in here again and

smell it," Kranz said, scampering up the steps and leaning far into the capsule for one last whiff before he went on with his day's duties, which included a speech at the Hutchinson Sports Arena to more than 5,000 people. Kranz, who still wears the crew cut and white vest made famous in the 1995 film "Apollo 13," described feeling like "a kid in a candy store" as he toured the museum.

Morales petitions court ruling

AUSTIN (AP) — Texas Attorney General Dan Morales appealed an anti-affirmative action ruling on university admissions to the U.S. Supreme Court, predicting Tuesday that justices would be sharply divided on the issue.

"I would not be surprised to see a very close vote in this case. I think most observers probably would speculate that this is going to be a 5-4 decision, one way or the other," said Morales.

Morales has expressed confidence that the court will agree to consider the case.

Morales walked a fine line in discussing the appeal, decrying racial discrimination while arguing for universities to be allowed to consider race as one of many factors in deciding which students to admit.

"It is simply wrong to give one applicant an automatic advantage over another applicant, based solely upon the color of one's skin," said Morales, calling for each potential student to be held to the same standards in head-to-head competition.

But while basing admissions decisions upon individual merit, he said, universities should be permitted to

look at race or ethnicity along with such personal factors as age, gender, hometown and work history.

"We think that the plan that we have laid out will allow for inclusiveness and diversity in higher education while avoiding indefensible racial discrimination," Morales said.

In the ruling being appealed, a three-judge panel of the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in New Orleans struck down the University of Texas Law School's admissions policy.

The court said UT had failed to justify favoring some racial groups.

The decision last month came in a lawsuit filed by four white law school applicants over the admissions policy used by UT in 1992. The university has since changed that policy, which Morales said wasn't permissible because it used a dual admission standard. He said he believes the current policy is constitutional.

Representatives of the University of Texas and Texas A&M University said the plan outlined by Morales at a news conference, which he called a "new course toward equality," appears to coincide with their current policies.

But while Morales said race and ethnicity shouldn't play a "determinative role" in admissions, state Sen. Rodney Ellis, who is black, said, "Race is a determinative factor when it comes to opportunity in America."

"Texas must not turn its back on the thousands of minorities in Texas and cross this nation who are struggling to succeed in higher education and achieve the American dream," said Ellis, D-Houston.

Morales said if the Supreme Court takes the case and sides with the state, it would uphold the court's landmark 1978 Bakke decision allowing for the use of race as one admission factor to attain diversity.

In the wake of 5th Circuit's ruling, higher education officials at a number of universities had stopped using race as a factor in admissions and awarding of financial aid.

Texas then sought a stay of the ruling's effect, which the appeals court granted. Officials said that allowed them to resume, at least temporarily, policies taking race into consideration.

Morales said the state addressed only the issue of admissions in its appeal, not financial aid.

Gramm pushes for repeal of gasoline tax increase

■ Hike becomes top GOP election issue

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Phil Gramm has worked himself into the thick of congressional Republicans' election-year push to repeal President Clinton's 1993 gasoline tax increase.

With Democrats and Republicans competing for tangible ways to increase the amount of disposable income Americans take home, a gasoline tax reduction has emerged in GOP circles as a high-profile issue. Democrats have waged a concerted battle on raising the minimum wage.

Gramm on Monday outlined his plan to repeal the 4.3-cent gasoline tax hike enacted in 1993 over congressional Republicans' unanimous opposition. The federal tax now stands at

18.3 cents a gallon.

The Texas Republican said he became interested in repeal of the tax after watching gasoline prices rise to their highest level since the Persian Gulf War. Prices have jumped 14 cents in a year, 5 cents in just the last two weeks.

"I know how to do something about gasoline prices," he said at a Capitol news conference.

"In fact, by repealing this 4.3-cent-a-gallon tax ... I can lower the cost for every family in America by about a dollar a tank."

Repeal would save 64.5 cents per fillup for a vehicle with a 15-gallon tank, 86 cents for a 20-gallon tank. "We have big tanks where I'm from," Gramm said, when challenged on his estimate of \$1 in savings per tankful. Americans have paid \$11.3 billion

in additional taxes since the gasoline tax hike took effect, Gramm said.

He said he would pay for his tax repeal — estimated by congressional budget scorers at \$22.1 billion over five years — by cutting welfare benefits to legal immigrants and by auctioning rights to currently unused parts of the broadcast spectrum.

Gramm, who is seeking re-election to a third term, was immediately attacked by the Democratic Senatorial Campaign Committee.

In a news release, the campaign committee said Gramm advocated fuel tax hikes in 1982 and in 1990. "Phil Gramm's rhetoric does not match Phil Gramm's reality," said DSCC spokeswoman Kate Jeffrey.

"This gas tax flip-flop is just another example that Phil Gramm's most important constituent is himself."

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Ghost town oasis dries up along Texas 163

■ Store closed to outback business

JUNO — Sometime quite soon, possibly this week, a road-weary motorist will pull off winding Texas 163 into the parking lot of Mayfield's Country Store and meet a profound disillusionment.

No chickens will scramble for cover, no suspicious dog will wander out to sniff the car tires, and the sign on the store door will announce the unimaginable: Closed for Business.

After nearly two decades as the only oasis for mail, gasoline, beer,

milk and gossip in a vast and thorny expanse of the West Texas outback, Mayfield's Country Store is shutting down.

"I'm running the stock down and taking care of business. I'm just making final arrangements to close it up by today," said owner Leon Abbott, 75, of San Angelo.

"Mr. Virgil Cauthorn, the rancher across the street, got out his handkerchief and started crying when he found out," said Abbott.

The closing will end Abbott's weekly 120-mile stock run from San Angelo to the store.

The store sits on a bend of Texas 163 about four miles south of Juno, a

Val Verde County ghost town.

"I'm preparing a letter for customers so it won't hit them in the face when they get down there and find it closed. It will be nearly a 100-mile stretch out there without gasoline," he warned.

With its weathered wood exterior, hitching posts and a windmill outfront and a rough boardwalk cluttered with potted "horse crippler" cacti and bleached animal skulls, Mayfield's leeches every bit the Western country store.

A scruffy mannequin propped out front is a well-known regional personality and has appeared in more tourists' snapshots.

Students find summer jobs via Tech

by Brian Lacy

The University Daily

Texas Tech is helping students who are in need of summer employment by finding employers for them.

The Student Part-Time Employment, Job Location and Development Office, located next to the Financial Aid Office in room 310 of West Hall, has 224 jobs available for Tech students right now, said Twilla Williams, manager of job placement.

"We need students to come by because we have more jobs than students," Williams said. "There are 23 jobs on campus and 201 off campus."

The variety of jobs is one reason students should choose to find summer work from Tech's job placement program, Williams said.

"There are receptionist, clerical and many other secretarial positions available both on and off campus," Williams said. "For the most part, the summer jobs available include child-care

positions, lifeguard positions and many others."

The Lubbock business community has helped out the job placement program with their cooperation and show of interest for helping college students, Williams said.

"At the beginning we went out and contacted other businesses, but now through word of mouth, businesses are contacting us," she said.

"We have listings on cards placed on the wall with businesses that are looking for work, and students can walk in and choose three cards. The students then set up the interviews on their own."

Paige Gayle, a freshman mass communication major from Snyder, said the job placement program is a great idea and helps students realistically find work.

"It's a great opportunity because the employees here work with the students," Gayle said. "The employers are purposely looking for students and

will help you work around your schedule. They realize that we are students, and they work with us."

The placement program works fast, Gayle said.

"I got hired very quickly," she said. "This is very convenient and plus it is on campus, so it won't take up too much time to get the information you need."

The service is free and available to all Tech students, Williams said.

"This service is paid for through a grant given to Texas Tech, and that's why it is free to the students and the businesses."

The increase in available pay is another incentive to using the job placement program and should help the program gain in popularity among Tech students.

"The jobs are paying more," Williams said.

"Many of the jobs pay \$7 to \$8 an hour, and that's really good for Lubbock."

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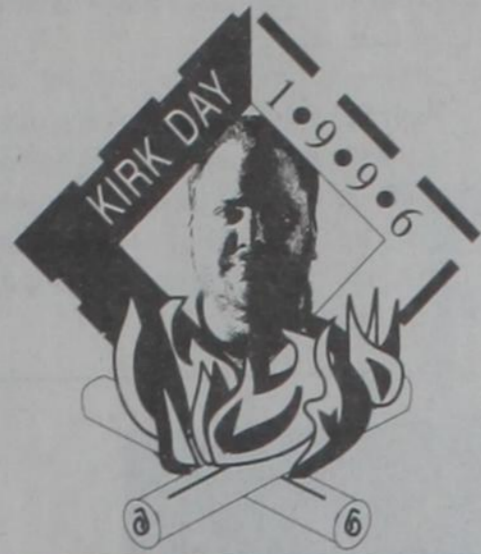
Attention — people of Earth:

Say prayers, observe no-smoking signs, help needy people — Kirk Day's back



KIRK BAIRD

UD TechLife editor



The following comments have been banned for Kirk Day:

- Someone turn on the air-conditioning! Kirk's burnin' up!
- May I borrow your *Joshua Tree* CD?
- You know, there are easier ways of getting out of your lease.
- So is your favorite song still "Burnin' Down the House"?
- Did you see the fire?
- Can I tell my professor I had my report in your computer?
- Nice tan!

Yes, kids, it's the 6th annual Kirk Day. So what is Kirk Day?

Well, it's a day designed for everyone to pay respect to me, Kirk Baird. A day whereby the world realizes just what an asset I am to the planet and its human population.

While most of you probably weren't here for the first Kirk Day — May 1, 1990 — it was some kind of celebration. Parades, dignitaries, lavish gifts and a certificate entitling me to a two-month marriage to Elizabeth Taylor (I've yet to redeem it).

The following year's celebration was a little more subdued with a reenactment of the Alamo battle by a local church group.

Kirk Day 3 was done through correspondence, as I was not attending Texas Tech at the time.

Day's 4 and 5 saw the unofficial holiday celebration dwindle considerably. In fact, if it weren't for some remote South American tribes and a band of Eskimos, Kirk Day may have met its demise.

Now, Kirk Day is back — with a vengeance.

In light of what has transpired the past week, the 6th annual Kirk Day is about fire prevention. Particularly, making sure little kids are not allowed to play with matches and start grass fires in an alley directly behind wooden garage apartments.

Before the day begins, however, I'm going to make the official speech — courtesy of *The University Daily's* pages.

I arrived in Lubbock in January

1989, which was my first time away from home. I spent three years at Tech, my first go 'round.

During this time I dated a psychotic girl, totaled my car, dated another psychotic girl, burned up my roommate's car, hit my head in a car accident and suffered two strokes. I then was not able to swallow anything — food, water, saliva, nothing. I lost a lot of weight until surgery seven months later corrected the problem.

I made the decision to return to Tech to finish school and promptly strained my ankle muscle, reducing me to crutches for two days, shortly after I returned to Lubbock. Then, last Friday, my house burned down destroying everything I owned except for a lousy car that's driver's side door does not open from the outside.

I can't decide if I'm the unluckiest person in the world for having all these tragic circumstances or the luckiest person for having survived these

circumstances generally unscathed.

And all the while, I wonder why. Why me? What have I done that's so bad? Sure, I wasn't the model son or student. Yes, I've stolen gum from a 7-Eleven, yes I put my cat in the freezer when I was 6 (the cat was fine and quickly ran away).

Sure, I snuck into R-rated films when I was underage. I go to church

(no, not regularly.), I don't smoke or do drugs, and I certainly don't drink like I used to.

In fact, my life now revolves around staying at home, watching movies, listening to compact discs and working on my computer. At least it used to until the fire.

There it is, my life — nothing out of the ordinary, nothing repulsive, despi-

cable or downright mean. Yet, I'm plagued by these horrific events.

So, for Kirk Day 6, I'm asking for everyone to get on their hands and knees and pray to the god of their choosing on my behalf. Beg for mercy from them for me. Tell him/her/it I'll never do whatever it was that offended them again.

If you have any clues as to what

I've done, please, I beg of you, let me know what it is. I'm *The UD* summer editor so I'll be easy to find — 211 journalism building. If you're looking for me at my home address...well, just look for the smoke.

Kirk Baird is a senior journalism major from Dallas. He also is soon to be independently wealthy when his fire insurance claim comes through.

WEDNESDAY

STAT. CHAN. AFFIL. CITY	KTXT 5 PBS Lubbock	KCBD 11 NBC Lubbock	KLBK 13 CBS Lubbock	KUPT 22 UPN Lubbock	KAMC 23 ABC Lubbock	KJTV 24 FOX Lubbock
7:00		Today Show	CBS This Morning	Mutants Sailor Moon	Good Morning America	Gargoyles Bob's World
7:30	Bloomberg			Mighty Max Highlander		Goof Troop Animal Show
8:00	Lamb Chop Barney	Sally Jessy Raphael	Full House	K. Copeland Paid Program	Regis & Kathie Lee	Matlock
8:30	Sesame Street	Leeza	Price is Right		Mike & Maty	Hunter
9:00	Mr. Rogers Puzzle Pl.	Real Life	Young and the Restless	Saved! Bell Belvedere	All My Children	Montel Williams
9:30	New Garden Joy of Paint	News Days of Our Lives	News Beautiful	Strangers Diffs/World	News Court TV	Geraldo
10:00	Tony Brown Shining Time	Lives Another	As the World Turns	Richard Bey	One Life to Live	Baywatch
10:30	Barney Sesame	World Extra	Guiding Light	Gordon Elliott	General Hospital	D. Howser Tazmania
11:00	Street Wishbone	Jenny Jones	Maury Povich	Dinosaurs Step/Step	Mark Walberg	Eek! Batman
11:30	Carmen Bill Nye	Oprah Winfrey	Seinfeld Jeopardy	D. Howser M. Brown	Ricki Lake	Power Ranger Blossom
12:00	Read Rainbow Business	News NBC News	News CBS News	AMW LAPD	Fresh Prince ABC News	Step/Step Wonder Yrs.
12:30	News Hour	News In/Edtion	News W/ Fortune	Hwy. Patrol Cops	News Rosanne	Simpsons Home Impr.
1:00	Live from Lincoln Center	JAG	Dave World CBS Movie	Sentinel	Ellen Drew Carey	Beverly Hills 90210
1:30	Center	Dateline	"Silence of the Lambs"	Swift Justice	Grace/Fire Barbara	Kindred: The
2:00	TBA	Law & Order	Lambs	Tejano Music	Walters' 20th	Tejano Music
2:30	Business	News Tonight	News David	Awards	News MASH	Awards
3:00		Show R. Limbaugh	Letterman Tom Snyder	Curri/Affair LAPD	Married... Nightline	Coach M. Brown
3:30		Extra Later	Paid	Hitchhiker L. Hutton	Court TV Tempestt	Gordon Elliott

THURSDAY

STAT. CHAN. AFFIL. CITY	KTXT 5 PBS Lubbock	KCBD 11 NBC Lubbock	KLBK 13 CBS Lubbock	KUPT 22 UPN Lubbock	KAMC 23 ABC Lubbock	KJTV 24 FOX Lubbock
7:00		Today Show	CBS This Morning	Mutants Sailor Moon	Good Morning America	Gargoyles Bob's World
7:30	Bloomberg			Mighty Max Highlander		Goof Troop Animal Show
8:00	Lamb Chop Barney	Sally Jessy Raphael	Full House	K. Copeland Paid Program	Regis & Kathie Lee	Matlock
8:30	Sesame Street	Leeza	Price is Right		Mike & Maty	Hunter
9:00	Mr. Rogers Storytime	Real Life	Young and the Restless	Saved! Bell Belvedere	All My Children	Montel Williams
9:30	Home Green Inn Ctry.	News Days of Our Lives	News Beautiful	Strangers Diffs/World	News Court TV	Geraldo
10:00	Be Fit Shining Time	Lives Another	As the World Turns	Richard Bey	One Life to Live	Baywatch
10:30	Barney Sesame	World Extra	Guiding Light	Gordon Elliott	General Hospital	D. Howser Tazmania
11:00	Street Wishbone	Jenny Jones	Maury Povich	Dinosaurs Step/Step	Mark Walberg	Eek! Batman
11:30	Carmen Bill Nye	Oprah Winfrey	Seinfeld Jeopardy	D. Howser M. Brown	Ricki Lake	Power Ranger Blossom
12:00	Read Rainbow Business	News NBC News	News CBS News	AMW LAPD	Fresh Prince ABC News	Step/Step Wonder Yrs.
12:30	News Hour	News In/Edtion	News W/ Fortune	Hwy. Patrol Cops	News Rosanne	Simpsons Home Impr.
1:00	Life On The Internet	Friends Sleeping	Suburban 90210	Movie: "Sleeping Beauty"	With The Enemy	ABC Movie "WiseGuy"
1:30	Mystery!	Seinfeld Caroline	With The Enemy	ABC Movie "WiseGuy"	ABC Movie "WiseGuy"	New York Undercover
2:00	Sex, Teens and Public	E.R.	48 Hours	Northern Exposure		Next Generation
2:30	Business	News Tonight	News David	E.T. Hard Copy	News MASH	Home Impr. Cheers
3:00		Show R. Limbaugh	Letterman Tom Snyder	Curri/Affair LAPD	Married... Nightline	Coach M. Brown
3:30		Extra Later	Paid Program	Hitchhiker L. Hutton	Court TV Tempestt	Gordon Elliott

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Tech women's golf season extended for NCAA tournament play

by Jared Parcell

The University Daily

The Texas Tech women's golf season was extended at least another week Monday when the team learned its fate concerning the NCAA Regional Tournament.

Tech, seeded seventh in the West Region, will be one of 18 teams fighting for a top-10 finish and a trip to the NCAA National Championship in

Palm Springs, Calif., May 22 through 25.

"Obviously, we're excited about the opportunity to play at the NCAA West Regionals," Tech coach Jeff Mitchell said.

"We have an opportunity to show we are a better team than our fourth-place finish at the SWC Championship indicates.

"We need to take the things into regionals that give us confidence,

knowing we can compete with the top teams in the country."

But first the Red Raiders must tackle the Champions Club Course (par-72, 6,199 yards) in Omaha, Neb., May 9 through 11. Standing in the path of Tech are nationally ranked Tulsa and Southwest Conference rival Texas. Sandwiched between the top-two seeds are future Big 12 opponent Oklahoma State, New Mexico and New Mexico State, and SWC foe Texas A&M in a

field that has little difference between the third through seventh seeds, Mitchell said.

He also said Tech's finishes in the top five in six tournaments during the 1995-96 season are the confidence factors seniors Tracy Thomson and J.J. Rorie, junior Tamara Parker, sophomore Kristin Kight and freshman Brooke Lowrance can use to their advantage.

"J.J. and Brook both had outstand-

ing springs," Mitchell said. "Tracy's back is getting better, and I anticipate her having a good tournament. Nationals has been the team's goal the last four years.

"The program's at a point now where the only missing link is going to nationals. Right now we're knocking on the door. We need to get someone to answer it. Certainly I hope that's what the seniors will do—step up and open the door."

Men's golfers get accolades

Two days after winning the final Southwest Conference men's golf championship, Texas Tech coach Tommy Wilson and two members of his team continue to receive post-season accolades.

Wilson, who led Tech to its first team title since 1971, was named SWC coach of the year while senior Bryan Novoa was named player of the year. Senior Chris Mathis was named to both the All-Conference and Academic All-Conference teams.

Novoa, the SWC co-medalist, was one of seven players named a consensus All-SWC selection. It was the third-straight year he has garnered All-Conference honors.

Mathis, a finance major from Gilmer, was a 1995 Academic All-American by the Golf Coaches Association of America. His All-SWC selection was the first in his Tech career.

USOC to boycott stamp ceremony

ATLANTA (AP) — Because of a tiff over the U.S. Postal Service's plan to market Olympic-themed T-shirts, Olympic officials plan to boycott Thursday's debut of this year's Olympic stamps.

Olympic officials say the Postal Service is licensing T-shirts that look exactly like the Olympic stamps, except that they do not carry the sanctioned Olympic rings. The shirts depict Olympic athletes and carry the words "Atlanta" and "USA 96."

Olympic officials gave the Postal Service, which is not an official sponsor of the games, permission to produce stamps only, not T-shirts.

"Clearly, it is an Olympic wannabe T-shirt," said John Krinsky Jr., deputy secretary general of the U.S. Olympic Committee. "They should be embarrassed. This stuff is just awful."

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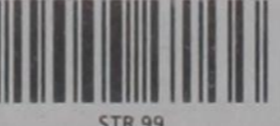
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Clapp named SWC Player of the Week

Texas Tech second baseman Stubby Clapp was named Southwest Conference Player of the Week for the week, April 22 to April 28. In seven games last week, Clapp hit .548 with four doubles, five triples and a home run. He tied a school record with three triples in the night cap of Saturday's doubleheader, a 9-2 win against Houston. The Red Raiders remained at No. 6 in the CNN/USA Today Coaches' poll, moved up one spot to eighth in the *Baseball America* poll and jumped two positions to 12th in the *Collegiate Baseball* poll.

Blessings counted at Talladega Speedway



ARNI SRIBHEN
UD sports reporter

They say a picture is worth 1,000 words.

After a 14-car wreck at Talladega Superspeedway Sunday, NASCAR driver Rusty Wallace sat on top of a garage with a soft drink. He didn't look like a wrecked man.

He wasn't smiling. But he wasn't crying either.

Never mind that another of Wallace's Sunday drives at Talladega had ended in the garage. However,

better the garage than the hospital.

Wallace, who rarely enjoys good luck at the famed Alabama speedway, was one of 14 drivers involved in the spectacular crash on the 130th lap of a 188-lap race. After a 52-minute delay, Sterling Marlin took the lead and eventually won the race.

But the action on the track was overshadowed by the action over the track.

It was a two-helicopter day at a track famous for spectacular crashes. The first helicopter carried Bill Elliott from the track to the Carraway Methodist Medical Center in Birmingham, Ala. The second carried Ricky Craven.

Elliott was the most seriously injured of the two drivers. He suffered a fractured left femur and underwent successful surgery Monday. If and when he sees the video of his accident, he will consider himself lucky.

The video will show a gymnastics routine. The car swerved out of control, almost flipped, then stood on its front end before landing bone-breakingly hard on all fours.

The worst wreck of the day, however, was when Mark Martin's car slid into Jeff Gordon's vehicle. Another dozen cars, including Craven's and Wallace's, quickly joined the fray.

Amazingly, Craven was the only injured driver in the crash. His elbow was scraped, and he bruised his sternum and a lung. He stayed in the hospital overnight and went home Monday. His car wasn't as lucky.

It wasn't the first time that the racing fireworks had visited "The World's Fastest Oval." Three years ago, Wallace's car left the track and executed a series of flips, but he wasn't seriously injured. Neither was Jimmy Horton, who was also involved in a wreck at Talladega in 1993.

Horton's wreck might have been a blessing for Craven. Track officials installed the catch fence in the spot where Horton's car sailed off the speedway. It worked as the fence caught Craven.

Elliott also was helped by a safety feature instituted in the last several years. Without roof flaps, his car would have flipped.

Safer cars don't necessarily make for safer drivers. Instead, with a safer car at their command, drivers seem more inclined to take chances. At least that's how it looked Sunday when drivers dived for holes and ran three and four wide more than ever.

Marlin might have won the trophy and the spot in the record books, but on a dangerous day, 41 other drivers also left as winners. They got out alive.

Arni Sribhen is a senior journalism major from Plano.

THE Daily Crossword by Ronald C. Hirschfeld

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13
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62				63				64				

Tuesday's Puzzle solved:

PAID	SKIMS	APES	APES
ARLO	HEMAN	TARA	TARA
WAIF	RAISE	TRIS	TRIS
LEFT	INTHE	LURCH	LURCH
SAL	IRE	IRE	IRE
DON	BLASE	ALSAB	ALSAB
ALA	EDO	DITTO	DITTO
CENTER	OF	GRAVITY	GRAVITY
HOARD	INA	LAE	LAE
ASSAI	SAUCE	ERR	ERR
COT	INK	INK	INK
RIGHT	TRIANGLES	TRIANGLES	TRIANGLES
ETRE	HORNE	IDEM	IDEM
BEAD	EDIES	NINE	NINE
ARMY	RESTS	ETTA	ETTA

TCU-UT series holds key to Tech's SWC title hopes

by Jared Parcell

The University Daily

If members of the Texas Tech baseball team are wearing Texas Christian memorabilia this weekend, do not be alarmed.

Tech, 42-10 overall and 13-8 in Southwest Conference action, trail the front-running Texas Longhorns (15-5 conference play) by 2 1/2 games heading into the final two weeks of the last regular season of the 81-year old SWC.

"It was a disappointing loss for us for a lot of reasons," Tech head coach Larry Hays said of the 5-1 defeat the Red Raiders suffered in game one of Saturday's doubleheader with Houston. "It pretty well assured us of not

having a chance to win the conference championship. We took ourselves out with that loss, but I was pleased with the way the guys came back focused."

While the sixth-ranked Red Raiders will be off until a three-game series against TCU beginning with a 2 p.m. doubleheader May 11 at Dan Law Field, the Horned Frogs (29-27, 8-9) will battle No. 9-ranked Texas in a four-game series starting Friday.

Tech and the Horned Frogs will meet in the finale of the SWC May 12 at 1 p.m.

The Red Raiders also will play host to the SWC postseason tournament, May 15 through 19.

But for Tech players, they remain focused on the possibility of hosting

an NCAA Regional Tournament May 23 through 27 before a possible trip to the College World Series in Omaha, Neb., May 31 through June 8.

"It'll take a miracle to come close to winning the conference," senior right fielder Marshall Bennett. "You never know though. Baseball is a funny game. We probably need to take two-of-three against TCU to host a regional. That's our focus right now."

One of the keys for Tech has been the conversion of right-hander Jimmy Frush from the team's closer to the No. 1 starter.

Frush has three consecutive complete games, posting a 9-3 record in 1996. The junior from Abilene leads the Tech pitching staff with four com-

plete games, is tied with Matt Miller with 94 strikeouts and has compiled a 2.30 ERA in 78 1/3 innings. Frush also leads the way with four saves.

Junior left-hander Matt Miller (10-3), a Lubbock Monterey product, has a staff best 10 wins and the school record with 23 career victories.

Freshman right-hander Brad Ralston has a 2-0 record with two saves and a 2.84 ERA. He has 31 strikeouts in 31 2/3 innings of work.

"The coaches do a pretty good job of making sure our arms don't get out of shape," Ralston said. "Regionals is when the money game starts. That's when our team will be at its best. We're a close bunch of guys, and we want to win for each other."

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Recreational SPORTS

All-U softball champions crowned



Members of the women's championship team, Diamond Diva, include: Front row: Kristi Wuensche, Julie Caylor, Lori Wink, Kim Black, Carol Davis. Back row: Kim Mills, Heather Beasley, Kim Rodriguez, Delivia Cuevas, Jennifer Bullard. Not shown: Mari Martinez.



Members of the men's championship team, Trouble, include: Front row: Brian Steed, Michael Stehman, Brian Rasmussen, Scott Gonzales, K.C. Land, Steven Schultz. Back row: Terry Garza, Paul Norton, Randy Wieschan, Alfredo Armendariz, Pat Riesch, Mark Seidenberger.

The 1996 spring softball season came to an end Sunday evening with four teams named All-University champions.

With 270 teams participating in slo-pitch softball this season it was a well-deserved victory for some teams.

For the past few seasons any time anyone talked about softball at the Rec fields the name Huckleberries always came to mind. The Huckleberries were eliminated early in the men's division, but their Co-Rec team still captured the All-U crown, beating Cream Corn 10-6.

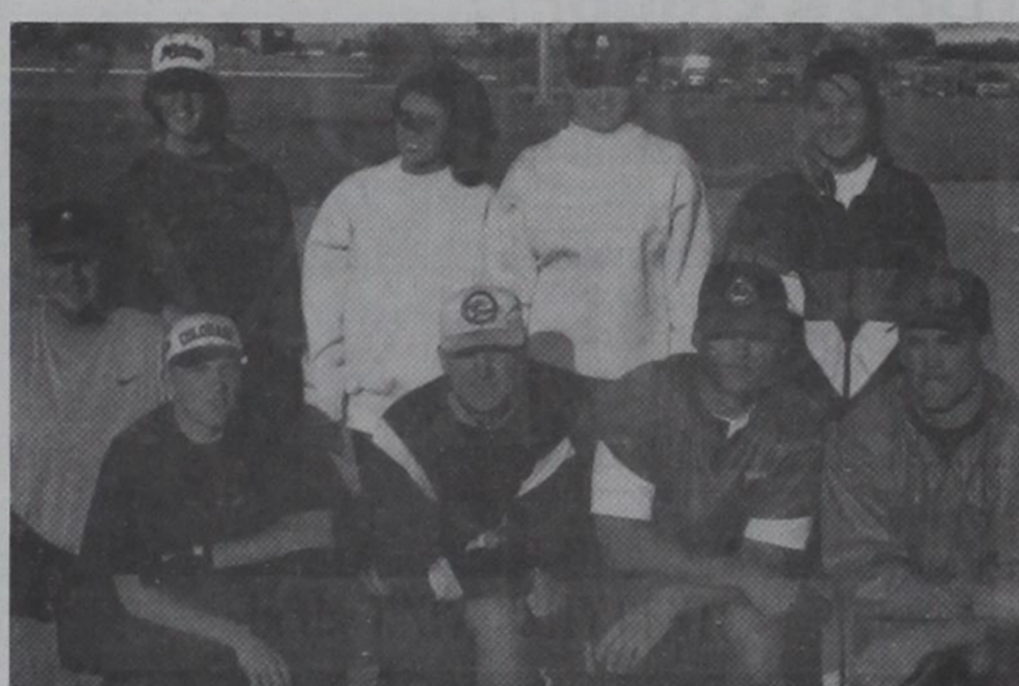
Campus Community, also known as the Faculty/Staff league, had the Predators beat Team Pesky 18-4. The campus community league has been growing in numbers and the Rec Sports department encourages faculty/staff to dust off their gloves and come out

and play.

The women's final had two teams facing each other who were undefeated throughout the season and league. The Diamond Divas shut out the Dirty Dozen 10-0 to win the All-University championship.

Last fall's men's championship came as a disappointing loss for team Trouble, who lost to the Huckleberries. Trouble team members, who have played together for three years, said they needed to finish their Tech careers with an All-U championship.

The Raider Misfits, who had eliminated the Huckleberries and Cream Corn, were eager to win their first All-U title as well. Trouble showed last semester's loss was not going to be a repeat and the Raider Misfits were Mercy Ruled in the fourth inning, 14-3, by Trouble.



Members of the co-rec championship team, Huckleberries, includes: Front row: Todd Weaver, Kevin Kraaf, Ryan Gerber, Chris Reed, Russell Backus. Back row: Jennifer Bullard, Mindy Salazar, Stephanie Gerber, Kalin Kerr.

Aquatic Center hours temporarily change

The Aquatic Center will close at 8 p.m. May 6 to begin preparations for the pool top removal. If all goes as planned the pool will reopen May 13 at noon. Alternative hours for swimming will be offered at the Men's Gym pool. The hours will be:

- May 7 12-1:20 p.m. & 6:30-9 p.m.
- May 8 12-1:20 p.m. & 6:30-9 p.m.
- May 9 6:30-9 p.m.
- May 10 12-1:20 p.m. & 6:30-9 p.m.
- May 12 2-6 p.m.

Rec offers tips for managing stress

Analyze your life and put the unnecessary details on hold until finals are over.

Plan your study sessions—write them down and keep your commitment.

Take a 5-10 minute break every 45 minutes of studying for best retention.

Take a longer (at least 30 minutes) break every two hours of studying.

If you are having trouble concentrating:

Keep a pad of paper handy and write down worrisome thoughts. Then forget the thought and get back to your studies.

Take a 5-minute mini-vacation in your mind. Imagine a very pleasant experience and then return to your studies.

Remember, one test is not the measure of your total self worth.

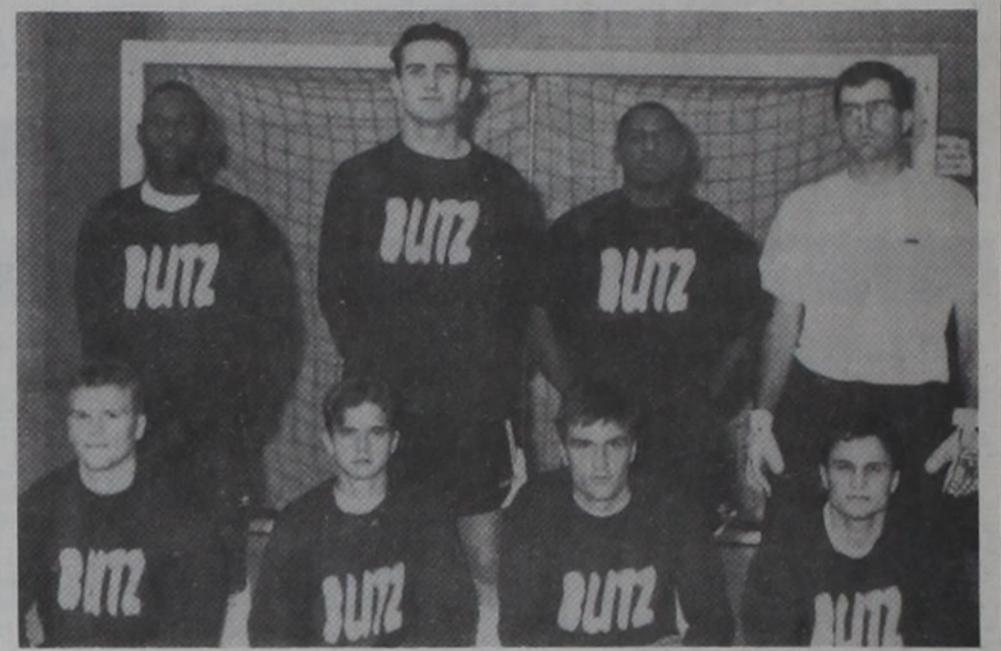
Tennis results announced

The intramural tennis doubles tournament was played Friday and Saturday with men's and mixed doubles teams competing. A round-robin style format was used. Jonathon Pruessner and Brodie O'Bryant paired up to win all five of their matches. Kerry Prazak and Chad Gormly compiled a 4-1 match record, for second place. Carrie Gembler and Matt Kendrick won all of their matches, posting a 4-0 mark. Second place went to the team of Kyle Swanson and Britta Swanson, who had a match record of 3-1.

Soccer finals end



Winners of the women's indoor soccer championship, Blitz, include: Front row: Mary Roberson, Ginger Carter, Heather Okorowski. Back row: Brooke Parkhill, Genifer Papageorge, Lucinda Quinlin, Paige Estes.



Winners of the men's indoor soccer championship, Blitz, include: Front row: Stephen Thomas, Mike Scott, Chris Spalding, Mark Lewis. Back row: Don Koontz, Keith Winton, Kito Bonner, Rick Pannell. Not pictured: Marcus Marshall.



Winners of the co-rec indoor soccer championship, Chicks Plus II, include: Front row: Ashley Cox, Terri Laird, April Barbee, Amy McGee. Back row: Kris Linder, Doug McCullough, Todd Hoodenpyle, Bill Miller.

Indoor soccer concluded play with its championship games last week. Chicks Plus II played Why Not in the Co-Rec final. Doug McCullough of Chicks Plus II, set the tone early, scoring the first goal 40 seconds into the competition. Chicks Plus II won the match 4-1.

The teams Blitz and Fuzzy Navels faced each other next for the women's title. Again, a quick goal was scored within the first minute of this game by Christina Harris of Fuzzy Navels. Ginger Carter, Lucinda Quinlin and Heather Okorowski scored first half goals. Blitz won 4-2. The men's final game matched up Blitz and 19th Street Soccer Club. Don Koontz, Chris Spalding and Kito Bonner scored two goals each. Keith Winton led with three goals. Blitz won with an 11-2 victory.

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